ets," and I think that these annoy- from smelling a poisonous rose .you think the devil sends the hor- things. net. I want to correct your opin-The Lord sent the hornet.

holes over each other for pegs to be the clip of a most infinitesimal an climb, one inch at a time, or two plexity come across your soul with inches, and getting his strength out its making you better. cultured, reaches after awhile the Our national Government does ceiling. And it seems to me that not think it belittling to put a tax these annoyances in life are a mor- on pins and a tax on buckles and a al gymnasium, each worry a peg tax on shoes. The individual tax by which we are to climb higher and higher in Christian attainment.

We all love to see patience, but it lions of dollars. And I would have cannot be cultured in fair weather. you, Oh, Christian man, put a high It is a child of the storm. If you had everything desirable and there was nothing more to get, what would you want with patience!—
The only time to culture it is when the only time to culture it is when it would be a great revenue of spiritual strength, and estisfaction. you are slandered and cheated, and strength and satisfaction.— Mears attached, and passengers sick and balf dead: "Oh," you say, A bee can suck honey even out of conveyed to any part of Peninsula wif I only had the circumstances of some well-to-do man I would be of God in your heart you can get patient, too." You might as well sweetness out of that which would say, "If it were not for this water 1 otherwise irritate and annoy, A would swim;" or, "I could shoot returned missionary told me that this gun if it were not for the caps." a company of adventurers rowing When you stand chin deep in an up the Ganges were stung to death negances is the time for you to by flies that infest that region at swim out towards the great head certain seasons. I have seen the lands of christian attainment, and earth strewed with carcasses of men when your life is loaded to the muz- slain by insect annoyances. The zle with repulsive annoyances- only way to get prepared for the that is the time to draw the trig- great troubles of life is to conquer ever burn out of us the clinker and you say of a soldier who refused to ZORO WILLIS, Prop'r. the slag. I have formed this the- load his gun or to go into the conore in regard to small annoyances flict because it was only a skirmish, and vexations: It takes just so saying, "I am not going to expend much trouble to fit us for useful- my ammunition on a skirmish; wait ness and for heaven. The only antil there comes a general engagequestion is, whether we shall take ment, and then you will see how it in the bulk; or pulverised or gran | courageous I am and what battling ulcted. Here is the man who takes I will do!" The general would say it in the bulk. His back is broken. to such a man, "If you are not faithor his eyesight put out, or some ful in a skirmish you would be noth other awful calamity befalls him; ing in a general engagement." And while the vast majority of people I have to tell you, oh, Christian take the thing by piecemeal - men, if you cannot apply the prin-Which way would you rather take ciples of Christ's religion on a it? Of course in piecemeal. Better small scale you will never be able have five aching teeth than one to apply them on a large scale. broken jaw. Better ten fly-blisters If I had my way with you I would

how to make a picture. So be works on, and after awhile the features come out, and every body that enters the studio is ging, cutting, shaping, splitting and interjoining your moral qualities. Rats may sink a ship. One

so lively as a nest of "yellow jack- Catherine de Medices got her death ances are intended to persuade us Columbus by stopping and asking of the fact that this is not a world for a piece of bread and a drink of for us to stop in. If we had a bed water at a Franciscan convent, was of everything that was attractive led to the discovery of a new world. and soft and easy, what would we And there is an intimate connecwant of heaven. You think that tion between trifles and immensi the hollow tree sends the hornet, or ties, between nothings and every-

Now, be careful to let none of those annoyances go through your Then I also think these annoyan- soul unarraigned. Compel them to ces come upon us to culture our pa administer to your spiritual wealth. tience. In the gymnasium you find The scratch of a sixpenny nail upright parallel bars-bars with sometimes produces lock-jaw, and put in. Then the gymnast takes a peg in each hand and he begins to Do not let any annoyance or per-

Nothing but the furnace will these small troubles. What would

than one amputation. Better twen have you possess all possible world ty squeals than one cyclone. There ly prosperity. I would have you may be a difference as to allopathy each one a garden-a river flowing and homeopathy; but in this mat through it, geraniums and shrubs ter of trouble I like homeopathic on the sides, and the grass and doses-small pellets of annoyance flowers as beautiful as though the rather than some knock-down dose rainbow had fallen. I would have of calamity. Instead of the thun- you a house, a splendid mansion derbolt give us the hornet. If you and the bed should be covered have a bank you would a great with upholstery dipped in the set-deal rather that fifty men should ting sun. I would have every hall come in with checks less than a in your house set with statues and hundred dollars than to have two depositors come in the same day the four quarters of the globe pour each wanting his ten thousand dol in all their luxuries on your table, lars. In this latter case, you cough and you should have tooks of silver and look down at the floor, and up and knives of gold, inlaid with diaat the ceiling before you look into monds and amethysts. Then you the safe. Now, my friends, would should each one of you have the you not rather have these small finest horses, and your pick of the drafts of annoyance on your bank equipages of the world. Then I of faith than some all staggering would have you live a hundred and demand upon your endurance? I fifty years, and you should not want to make you so strong that you will not surrender to small an-breath. "Not each one of us?" you novances. In the village of Ham say. Yes, each one of you. "Not lin, tradition says, there was an in- to your enemies?" Yes, the only vasion of rats, and these small creadifference I would make with them FANCY ARTICLES, tures almost devenred the town, would be that I would put a little and threatened the lives of the pop-extra gilt on their walls, and a lit-ulation, the story is that a piper the extra embroidery on their slipcame out one day and played a pers. But you say. "Why does very sweet tune, and all the ver | not God give us all these things .min followed him-followed him to Ah! I bethink myself. He is wiser the banks of the Weser, and then It would make fools and sluggards kept on hand for sale at lowest prices. he blew a blast and they dropped of us if we had our way. No man in and disappeared forever. Of puts his best picture in the portico course this is a fable, but I wish I or vestibule of his house. God could, on the sweet flute of the meant this world to be the vesti-Gospel draw forth all the nibbling and burrowing annoyances of your of the universe towards which we life, and play them down into the are aspiring. We nust not have it

depths forever. How many touched did the artist give to his picture of "Cotopaxi," or his "Heart of the Andes!" I suppose about fifty burnt to death. The stake was thousand touches. I hear the care, planted. He was feet and the stake was thousand touches. I hear the can-vas saying, "Why do you keep me The laggots were placed around trembling with that pencil so long? him, the fires kindled, but history Why don't you put it on in one tells us that the flames bent out- GROCERIES. dash?" "No," says the artist, "I ward like the canvass of a ship it know how to make a painting; it a stout breeze, so that the flames will take fifty thousand of these instead of destroying Polycarp, were touches." And I want you, my only a wall between him and his friends, to understand that it is enemies. They had actually to dethese ten thousand annoyances stroy him with the poniard; the which, under God are making up flames wend not touch him. Well, the picture of your life, to be hung my hearer, I want you to underat last in the galleries of heaven, stand that by God's grace the fit for angels to look at. God knows flames of trial instead of consum

ing your soul are only going to be I go into a sculptor's studio and a wall of defence, and a canopy of see him shaping a statue. He has a chisel in one hand and a mallet in the other, and he gives a very gentle stroke—click, click, click.—

I say, "Why dont you strike harder?" "Oh," he replies, "that would shatter the statue; I can't do it that way; I must do it this way."

So he works on and after a hill.

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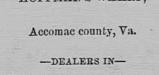
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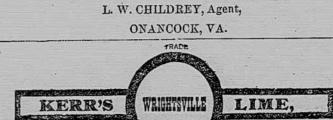
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